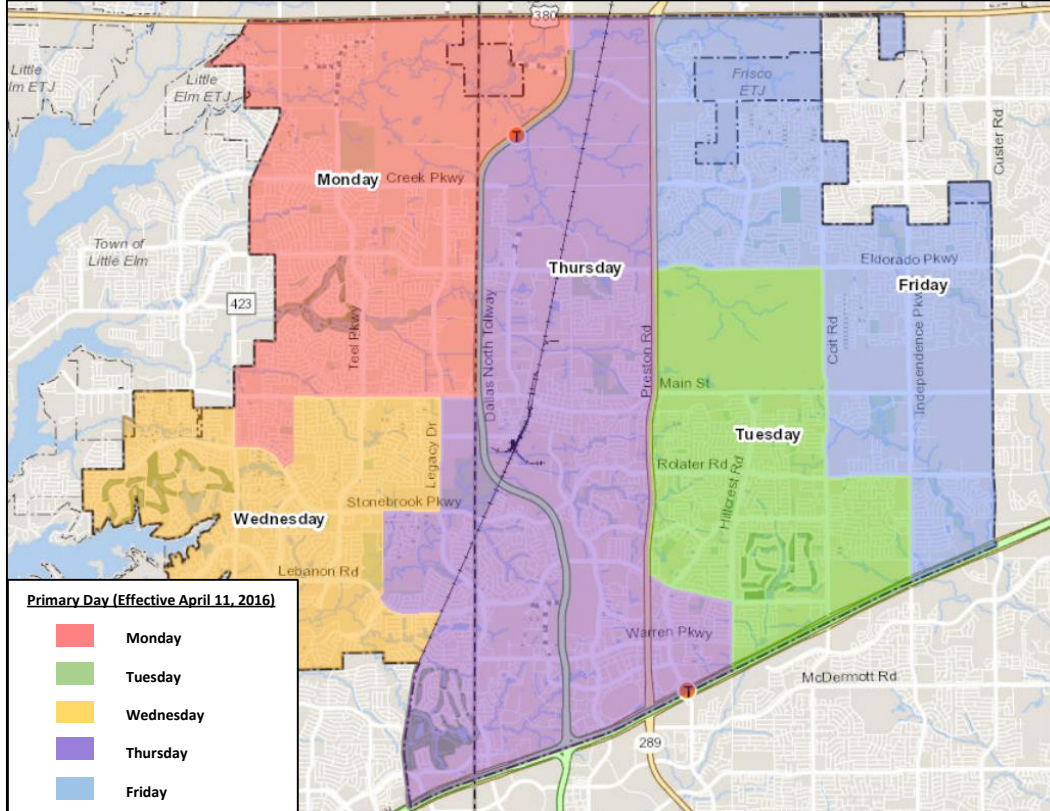




Watering Schedule Map



Best Management Practices for WaterWise Outdoor Watering

- Watering is permitted once per week on your regular residential trash/recycling day.
- Save water and money. Keep sprinkler systems turned off until data from Frisco's weather station indicates watering is needed.
- No watering 10 am – 6 pm during Daylight Saving Time.
- Water using a hand-held hose up to two hours daily.
- Water using drip irrigation, bubblers, and soaker hoses up to two hours any day.
- Schedule a FREE sprinkler system checkup with a City of Frisco licensed irrigator.

To receive weekly watering advisories, visit www.friscotexas.gov/water, subscribe to WaterWise emails, or call **Frisco's Watering Line 972-292-5801**.

Best Management Practices For Being WaterWise



Our water customers are joining the effort to use water more efficiently and watering only when necessary, based on the City of Frisco's own weather station data.



Current Watering Schedule

If watering is necessary, watering with automatic spray or hose-end sprinklers is permitted on the regularly scheduled residential trash collection day.

Keep your sprinkler system turned OFF and check our website for watering recommendations based on Frisco's weather station data.

No outdoor watering from 10 am to 6 pm during Daylight Saving Time.

A second watering day is allowed only if recommended by Frisco's weather station.

See schedule below:

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Thursday	Saturday	Saturday	Sunday	Tuesday



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972-292-5801 Frisco Watering Line



Free Sprinkler System Check-Up

Need help setting your sprinkler system controller? Contact us to schedule a free sprinkler system evaluation.



Weekly Lawn Watering Advice

Not sure how much to water your lawn? Sign up for Frisco's weekly newsletters with lawn watering advice based on data from the City's weather station.



Plant Native and Adaptive Landscapes

Native and adaptive plants conserve water, beautify your landscape, attract butterflies, and are Texas tough for hot, dry summers.

